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#### 457.01 Introduction

This chapter discusses considerations related to potential social, economic and environmental justice impacts of a transportation project, including the following categories:

- Social Impacts on community cohesiveness, neighborhood patterns, recreation or community facilities.
- *Economic* Impacts to the local economy and long-term impacts, which may lead to significant economic loss of business and employment.
- *Housing* Impacts on established housing areas.
- *Relocation* Impacts that would require relocation of housing, businesses, farms, non-profit organizations or personal property.

For related information on environmental justice issues, see Chapter 458.

#### (1) Summary of Requirements

Under NEPA implementing regulations, social and economic impacts of transportation projects must be assessed and documented. Relocation policy is provided in the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970 as amended.

SEPA does not specifically require analysis of these issues in environmental documents, but it is assumed that these issues will be taken into account under the general umbrella of state policy.

### (2) Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviations and acronyms used in this chapter are listed below. Others are found in the general list in **Appendix A**.

<sup>\*</sup> Web sites and navigation referenced in this chapter are subject to change. For the most current links, please refer to the online version of the EPM, available through the ESO home page: http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/environment/

ADA Americans with Disabilities Act
CIA Community Impact Assessment

EJ Environmental Justice LEP Limited English Proficiency

Title VI Title VI of the Civil Rights Act 0f 1964 USDOJ United States Department of Justice

#### (3) Glossary

See **Appendix B** for a general glossary of terms used in the EPM.

*Joint Development* – Participating jointly with a local jurisdiction or private party in an element of the project or impact mitigation.

# 457.02 Applicable Statutes and Regulations

This section lists the primary statutes and regulations applicable to social, economic, and relocation issues. See **Appendix D** for a list of statutes referenced in the EPM.

### (1) National Environmental Policy Act/State Environmental Policy Act

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), <u>42 USC 4321 et seq.</u>, requires that all actions sponsored, funded, permitted, or approved by federal agencies undergo planning to ensure that environmental considerations such as social and economic impacts are given due weight in project decision-making.

Federal implementing regulations are in 23 CFR 771 (FHWA) and 40 CFR 1500-1508 (CEQ).

Under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), <u>Chapter 43.21C RCW</u>, <u>with</u> implementing rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC), it is assumed that "the general welfare, social, economic, and other requirements and essential considerations of state policy will be taken into account in weighing and balancing alternatives and in making final decisions."

State implementing regulations are in Chapter 197-11 WAC and Chapter 468-12 WAC (WSDOT).

For details on NEPA/SEPA procedures, see **Chapter 410** and **Chapter 411**.

#### (2) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination based on race, color, and national origin in the provision of benefits and services resulting from federally assisted programs and activities. Gender was added in a later amendment. Title VI touches every aspect of WSDOT's processes, mandating WSDOT to provide equal access to transportation-related processes for all people in the state. This includes equal participation in the public involvement process.

#### (3) Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act

This 1970 statute, amended in 1987, establishes a uniform policy for the fair and equitable treatment of individuals and businesses displaced as a direct result of programs or projects undertaken by a federal agency or with federal financial assistance.

The primary purpose of this Act is to ensure that such persons shall not suffer disproportionate adverse impact as a result of programs and projects designed for the benefit of the public as a whole and to minimize the hardship of displacement.

The Act is available at FHWA's web site:



http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/

Click on FHWA Programs, then Environment, then Environmental Justice, then The Facts, then Legislation and Guidance.

Or by direct link:



http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/realestate/act.htm

#### (4) American with Disabilities Act and Age Discrimination Act

Disabled individuals are protected under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 protects the elderly.

#### President's Executive Order 13166 – Limited English Proficiency (5)

The President's Executive Order 13166, on Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency (August 11, 2000), is intended "to improve access to federally conducted and federally assisted programs and activities for persons who, as a result of national origin, are limited in their English proficiency (LEP)." This executive order is online at:



http://www.lep.gov/recip.html

#### **Policy Guidance** 457.03

#### (1) General Guidance

Policy guidance for consideration of social and economic issues is contained in various FHWA documents, such as: 23 USC 109(h); FHWA's Technical Advisory T 6640.8; USDOT Order 5610.2 and FHWA Order 6640.23 addressing Environmental Justice; FHWA's Community Impact Assessment Guidebook; et al. Social and economic considerations are also emphasized through WSDOT's Managing Project Delivery and Executive Order 1028.00 on Context Sensitive Solutions.

Local comprehensive plans may contain policies addressing social issues and/or economic development. These are all good resources to utilize during preparation of studies of the human environment. See also Sections 455.03, 456.03, and 458.03.

#### (2) **Relocation Policy**

Relocation policy is addressed in the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970 as amended.

#### (3) Limited English Proficiency

To implement Presidential Executive Order 13166, WSDOT and other agencies receiving assistance from the Federal government must take reasonable steps to

ensure that persons with Limited English Proficiency (LEP) have meaningful access to the programs, services, and information those agencies provide. For U.S. Department of Justice policy guidance and other information, please refer to the LEP web site:

http://www.lep.gov/recip.html

USDOT's LEP guidance can be accessed at:

http://www.usdoj.gov/crt/cor/lep/dotlep.htm

Project teams should be aware of this guidance and try to ensure that project information is available to those impacted by a project that have limited proficiency in English. This may mean printing fliers or fact sheets in other languages or having interpreters available at public meetings. Identification of these populations is usually made through census data, contacts with social service agencies, and public involvement.

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# 457.04 Interagency Agreements

None.

### 457.05 Technical Guidance

Public communication and involvement help to identify the needs, viewpoints, and opinions of stakeholders in transportation projects and is one of the key elements of the FHWA and WSDOT project development process.

WSDOT guidance can be found in this chapter and in the Managing Project Delivery section of the *Design Manual* (M22-01)(Division 1, Chapter 140) located at:

www.wsdot.wa.gov/fasc/engineeringpublications/manuals/designmanual.pdf and on Context Sensitive Solutions located at:

http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/TA/Operations/LocalPlanning/contextsensitivesolutions.html FHWA guidance on public involvement is available online at FHWA's home page:

http://www.fhwa.dot.gov

More information can also be found in the Environmental Justice chapter, Chapter 458.

#### (1) WSDOT Discipline Reports

WSDOT provides three Discipline Report checklists to assist project staff in preparing the social, economic and relocation impacts sections of environmental documents. If a checklist topic is not applicable, it is helpful to attach the completed checklist to the Discipline Report with an explanation as to why the

particular topic is not included, so the reviewer can see that it has been addressed.

The project team needs to decide whether discipline reports are needed for each of these three areas. Review of the checklists should help to determine whether a discipline report should be done or not. If the majority of the areas on the checklist need explanation, a discipline report is needed. If these areas are potentially controversial, completion of a discipline report becomes more important. Whether a discipline report is done or not, consideration and completion of the checklist items along with accompanying documentation is important.

Depending on the type and complexity of the project, these discipline reports may be separate or combined. If separate, references may need to be made as to where various types of information, such as relocations, can be found. Enough information needs to be provided for the reviewer to understand the affected environment, the potential effects of the project, and whether proposed avoidance and mitigation is adequate and appropriate.

When a low income or minority population has been identified, the Environmental Justice (EJ) checklist should also be used. Environmental justice is often combined with the social discipline report. However, if the analysis of effects to an EJ population is complex, a separate report may be more appropriate. See Chapter 458 for details on environmental justice.

When preparing these discipline reports, team members should coordinate with local agencies in the project area, and with other disciplines such as noise and public involvement to share data and align conclusions.

Data collected for these discipline reports may contain sensitive information. If possible, include aggregate residential and business information in the discipline report, and keep more detailed information in a separate file.

#### (a) Social Elements

This Discipline Report should address community cohesion and regional and community population characteristics and growth. To give a more complete picture of the human environment and how it may be affected by the project, reference sections of the environmental document, such as noise, air, recreation, public services, pedestrian, transit and bicycle facilities, safety, public involvement and environmental justice. (See checklist in **Exhibit 457-1**, and Step-by-Step guidance in **Exhibit 458-1** and **Exhibit 458-2**.)

The "affected environment" covered by this Discipline Report should include community cohesion (neighborhood population characteristics and linkages with churches, schools and other community facilities and services); parks and recreation activities and facilities; population characteristics and growth (see Section 451.05); government, religious and social facilities and services; pedestrian, transit and bicycle facilities (see also Section 460.05); and environmental justice (Chapter 458) if applicable.

The discussion of population characteristics should specifically identify populations of minority, low income, elderly and disabled in the project area. This may also be done as part of the environmental justice analysis, although environmental justice applies specifically to low-income and minority people. Gathering this data helps to ensure that protected groups are not discriminated against, and provides valuable information for making sure public involvement is inclusive.

#### (b) Economic Elements

The area's general economic climate, established business districts, and businesses related to transportation facilities should be covered in this Discipline Report (see checklist, **Exhibit 457-2**). Any relocated businesses, which might affect community cohesion, should be identified.

The "affected environment" covered by this Discipline Report includes overall economic climate, farm and business activity, employment, property values, and local economy.

#### (c) Relocation

This Discipline Report should cover any possible relocation of residences, businesses or personal property caused by the transportation project or its effects. Enough information should be gathered on impacted businesses to be able to identify whether there could be disproportionate impacts on protected populations (see checklist, Exhibit 457-3 and Chapter 458). If information on relocated businesses is combined with the economic discipline report and information on residential relocations is combined with the social discipline report, each discipline report should reference the other.

The "affected environment" covered by this Discipline Report includes population characteristics (such as ethnicity and race, disabled, elderly, family, income level, owner/tenant status); businesses (numbers and types of businesses and farms), employment, availability of replacement sites; and long term stability of the area.

When a low income or minority population has been identified, this is meant to be completed in combination with the Environmental Justice analysis. See **Chapter 458**.

## (2) FHWA Technical Advisory

FHWA Technical Advisory T 6640.8A, *Guidance for Preparing and Processing Environmental and Section 4(f) Documents* (October 30, 1987), gives guidance on preparing sections on social, economic, and relocation impacts.

This guidance, summarized below, is available online at FHWA's home page:

http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/

Click on Legislation and Regulations, then FHWA Directives and Policy Memorandums, then FHWA Technical Advisories, then T6680.8A.

Or by direct link:

http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/legsregs/directives/techadvs/t664008a.htm

#### (a) Social Impacts

The draft environmental document should discuss the following for each alternative:

- (a) changes in the neighborhoods or community cohesion for various social groups as a result of the proposed action;
- (b) changes in travel patterns and accessibility (e.g., vehicular, commuter, transit, bicycle, or pedestrian);
- (c) impacts on school districts, recreation areas, churches, businesses, and police and fire protection services (including both direct impacts to these entities and indirect impacts of displacing households and businesses);
- (d) impacts of alternatives on highway and traffic safety and on overall public safety:
- (e) social groups especially benefited or harmed by the proposed project, particularly disproportionate impacts to elderly, disabled, non-drivers, transit-dependent, minority, ethnic and low-income groups.

## (b) Relocation Impacts

Following is a summary of information regarding households and businesses that should be discussed for each alternative when a proposed project will result in displacements:

- (a) Estimated number and characteristics of households to be displaced. (such as owner/renter, minority, low-income, elderly, disabled.)
- (b) Comparison of available comparable housing within reasonable distance with the housing needs of these households.
- (c) Affected neighborhoods, public facilities, non-profit organizations, unique or culturally specific businesses, special relocation considerations and the measures proposed to resolve these relocation concerns.
- (d) Measures to be taken if available alternate housing is inadequate.
- (e) Estimate of the numbers, descriptions, types of occupancy (owner/tenant), and sizes (number of employees) of businesses and farms to be displaced.
- (f) Description of business or farm products and services, particular requirements, and specific availability of replacement sites or buildings.
- (g) Coordination with local governments, organizations, groups, and individuals regarding residential and business relocation impacts, including any measures or coordination needed to reduce general and/or specific impacts. The report should include a statement that (1) the acquisition and relocation program will be conducted in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, and (2) relocation resources are available to all relocatees without discrimination.

#### (c) Economic Impacts

Where there are foreseeable economic impacts, the draft environmental document should discuss the following for each alternative:

- (a) The economic impacts on the regional and/or local economy such as development, tax revenues and public expenditures, employment opportunities, accessibility, and retail sales.
- (b) Impacts on the economic vitality of existing highway-related businesses (e.g., gasoline stations and motels) and the overall local economy.
- (c) Impacts of the proposed action on established business districts, and any opportunities to minimize or reduce such impacts by the public and/or private sectors.

#### Joint Development (d)

Where appropriate, the draft environmental document should identify and discuss joint development measures, undertaken by WSDOT in cooperation with a local jurisdiction or private party, that will preserve or enhance an affected community's social, economic, environmental, and visual values.

This discussion may be presented separately or combined with the land use and/or social impacts presentations. The benefits to be derived, those who will benefit (e.g., communities and/or social groups), and the entities responsible for maintaining the measures should be identified.

#### (3) Other Resources

The following publications on community impacts may be useful in analyzing social and economic impacts.

National Community Impact Assessment Research Design Team – Recommendations for Development of the Strategic Plan. Prepared for FHWA by the Center for Urban Transportation Research, University of South Florida (April 1999).

Community Impact Mitigation Handbook. Publication No. FHWA-PD-98-024 (May 1998).

Community Culture and the Environment. A Guide to Understanding a Sense of Place. 2002, U.S. EPA (EPA 842-B-01-003).

Community Impact Assessment: A Quick Reference for Transportation. Publication No. FHWA-PD-96-036 (September 1996). See description in **Section 458.05.** 

The other documents may be available online in the future at FHWA's web site.

Meanwhile, a comprehensive bibliography for community impact assessment and environmental justice can be found at:



http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/

Click on FHWA Programs, then Environment, then Environmental Justice, then Resources.

Or by direct link:



http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/ejustice/lib/ejbib.pdf

The index of resources is at:



http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/ejustice/lib/index.htm

Also, resources for environmental justice can be found at:



http://wsdot.wa.gov/

Click on Environmental, then Environmental Justice.

Or by direct link:



http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/environment/envJustice/default.htm

# 457.06 Permits and Approvals

None.

# 457.07 Non-Road Project Requirements

Ferry, rail, aviation, and non-motorized transport systems are generally subject to the same policies, procedures, and permits that apply to road projects.

# 457.08 Exhibits

*Exhibit 457-1* – Discipline Report Checklist, Social Elements.

*Exhibit 457-2* – Discipline Report Checklist, Economic Elements.

*Exhibit 457-3* – Discipline Report Checklist, Relocation.



# Discipline Report Checklist Social Elements

Projec	t Name	:				Job Number:						
Conta	ct Name	e:										
Date I	Date Received: Pate Reviewed: Reviewer:											
(SAT = Satisfactory; INC = Incomplete; MIS = Missing; N/A = Not Applicable) The following checklist is guidance. Discipline report writers should adjust contents according to complexity and type of project. Reviewers should use the checklist adjusting its use where appropriate. However, all users should be aware of requirements that are driven by regulations and address those areas accordingly.												
I.	Studi	es and	Coordi	nation								
1500-	1508 (C	(EQ)), 2	3 CFR			e VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 40 CFR.						
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A									
				A.		cribe studies performed and coordination with local cies. Identify agencies and programs administered.						
II.	Public	c Involv	ement	/Intera	ction							
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A									
				A.	Desc	cription of public involvement/interaction plan.						
					1.	Include any tribal contact and determine if government-to-government consultation is needed.						
					2.	Include any targeted outreach to minority, disabled, elderly and low-income populations, as applicable.						
					3.	Include any specific efforts to address limited English proficiency, if applicable.						

III. Aff	fected Env	vironment
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Report should include a description of each Section 4(f) resource:

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A			
				A.	transi tenan facilit etc.).	munity Cohesion. Describe neighborhood population acteristics (e.g., minority, elderly, disabled, it-dependent, large family, income level, owner/ at status). Access and linkages with community ties/services (churches, schools, community centers, (If a low-income and/or minority population is ified, see Environmental Justice, <b>Section 458</b> .)
				В.	of par	eation. Describe and show maps of the type and location rks, recreation areas, recreation trails, and natural marks. Include information on:
					1.	Available activities and facilities.
					2.	Use and number of users per activity.
					3.	Unique qualities.
					4.	Statement of national, state, or local significance as determined by official with jurisdiction.
					5.	Access.
					6.	Ownership.
					7.	Section 4(f) and/or 6(f) applicability.
				C.	Regio	onal and Community Growth. Consider:
					1.	Local and regional population - breakdown by towns and communities.
					2.	Population projected changes
						a. Ethnic/racial composition.
						b. Age/family composition.
						c. Income levels/major employment.
						d. Limited English composition.
						e. Disabled composition.
						f. Status of community, if in transition.
				D.	Servi	ces. Discuss:
					1.	Educational facilities and attendance boundaries.
					2.	Religious institutions.
					3.	Social institutions (community centers, fraternal organizations, children's homes, etc.).
					4.	Medical services (hospitals, nursing homes, medical

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A			
					5.	Fire and police protection.
					6.	Public services and utilities (energy, telephone, cable, water, sewer, solid waste, storm water, and others as appropriate).
					7.	Cemeteries.
					8.	Government institutions and national defense installations.
					9.	Other governmental services. Particularly social service/aid programs and locations as relates to proposed action.
				E.	Pedes	trian, Bicyclist, and Transit Facilities.
					1.	Describe location and type of existing facilities, including discussion of local plans.
					2.	State whether local and land use/recreation plans include bike/pedestrian/transit facilities. Include paratransit where appropriate.
					3.	Consider travel times (if available), capacity, circulation, and congestion on other facilities in the region.
					4.	Discuss whether new facilities are proposed, include sufficient information to explain the basis for providing them (e.g., proposed bicycle facility is a link in the local plan, a new bus stop is needed, or sidewalks will reduce project access impact).
					5.	Discuss safety issues as they relate to pedestrians and bicyclists.
					6.	Discuss whether the project has potential to connect existing bike/pedestrian/transit facilities.
				F.	Enviro	onmental Justice.
					1.	Document the presence of low income or minority communities.
						(If low income and/or minority population is identified, refer to Section 458.)

IV.	Impac	ets				
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A			
				A.		munity Cohesion. Consider project effects e community such as:
					1.	Impacts on community life.
					2.	Effects on persons and groups.
					3.	Changes in social relationships/patterns.
					4.	Isolation - community divided or set apart by project.
					5.	Redistribution, influx or loss of population.
					6.	Cutting off streets.
					7.	Separating residences from community facilities.
					8.	Separating adjoining residential areas.
					9.	Isolating areas.
					10.	Increasing automobile dependency.
					11.	Impact to and availability of affordable and accessible housing supply within the study area.
				B.		eation. Consider direct and indirect (growth induced, impacts on:
					1.	Facilities/capacity.
					2.	Access.
					3.	Aesthetics.
					4.	Air quality.
					5.	Noise.
					6.	Water.
					7.	Land use in the vicinity.
				C.	Cultu	iral Resources
					1.	Describe any impacts to tribal areas i.e.: usual and customary (reference Cultural Resources discipline report.).
				D.	Recre	eational and Community Growth. Consider:
					1.	Population changes caused by the proposed project (CEQ 1508.8(b)). Include estimates on the effects such changes will have on the resource base in the study area. (Where a project induces significant growth, discuss the impacts of such growth under the appropriate headings in this outline. See also E.)
					2.	Effect on characteristics of population in the study area.

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A			
						a. Ethnic/racial composition.
						b. Age/family composition.
						c. Income levels/major employment.
					3.	Effect on population growth patterns.
				E.		es. Consider the following impacts on each services listed in II.D., above.
					1.	Changes in service travel times.
					2.	Circuitry of access.
					3.	Changes in service area.
					4.	Potential new or additional public facilities and services needed.
				F.	Pedesti	rian, Transit and Bicyclist Facilities. Consider:
					1.	Use projections/capacity - design year data.
					2.	Safety/travel time.
					3.	Circulation changes.
					4.	How changes in accessibility will affect facility users.
					5.	Describe provisions included in the project for a reasonable alternative route, or demonstrate that such a route exists.
٧.	Mitiga	tion				
Consid	der:					
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A			
				A.	Comm	unity Cohesion. Describe:
					1.	Mitigation measures and commitments.
					2.	Mitigation measures considered or available but not included, with reasons why.
				B.	Recrea	tion. Describe:
					1.	Mitigation measures and commitments, including 6(f) if applicable.
					2.	Mitigation measures considered or available but not included, with reasons why.

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A		
				C.	Regional and Community Growth. Mitigation is normally not applicable. (See "Land Use.")
				D.	Services. Describe:
					1. Mitigation measures and commitments.
					2. Mitigation measures considered or available but not included, with reasons why.
				E.	Pedestrian, Transit and Bicyclist Facilities. Discuss any proposed measure to avoid or reduce adverse impacts on the facility and its users.
				F.	Describe efforts to mitigate impacts on any potentially impacted low income and/or minority communities in the environmental process. (This can be done in separate EJ report)
VI.	Sumn	nary			
detail The su	so that i immary	it can be should	e includ include	ed in th	onclusions reached. The summary should include enough ne environmental document with only minor modification.
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A		
				A.	The objectives of the project.
				B.	Current land use patterns.
					<ol> <li>Include any impact on usual and accustomed areas used by tribes.</li> </ol>
				C.	Impacts of all alternatives including the no-build alternative.
				D.	Recommended mitigation.
				E.	Comparison of alternatives based on impacts and cost effectiveness of mitigation.
				F.	Describe public involvement /interaction plan, types of public involvement, timing.
Gener	al Com	ments:			



# Discipline Report Checklist Economic Elements

Projec	t Name	:			Job Number:
Conta	ct Name	e:			
Date I	Receive	d:			Date Reviewed: Reviewer:
	Answer The for accord adjusti	ers are r llowing ing to c ng its u	equired checkl omplex se whe	for quist is gaity and	= Incomplete; MIS = Missing; N/A = Not Applicable) uestions that have no N/A box. guidance. Discipline report writers should adjust contents ad type of project. Reviewers should use the checklist ropriate. However, all users should be aware of requirements and address those areas accordingly.
l.	Studie	es and	Coordi	natior	n
•			-	•	ghway Research Report-122, Summary and Evaluation of way Improvements.)
SAI	INC	MIS	IV/A	A.	Field interviews with employers in impacted area. Include small, large, minority owned and any unique businesses.
					1. Discuss what kind of adverse impact any relocations could have on employees as well as local economy; i.e.: where do employees live? How do they get to work?
				B.	Residents.
				C.	County and city government officials.
				D.	Local business and economic leaders.
				E.	Studies of existing conditions.
				F.	New industrial and commercial development in various planning or construction phases.
				G.	Market feasibility studies.
				H.	Real estate transactions.
				I.	Property assessment valuations.
				J.	County tax rolls.

II.	Affect	ed Env	ironme	ronment						
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A							
				A.	Descri	be general economic climate of the area.				
				В.		e established business districts and transportation y related business.				
III.	Impac	ts								
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A							
				A.	Descri	be effects on overall business activity of:				
					1.	Loss of productive business or farm property through induced development.				
					2.	Increases or decreases in travel time for shipment of goods.				
					3.	Changes in business and shopping patterns as a result of changes in accessibility; e.g., effects on highway related businesses.				
					4.	Loss of business due to construction of alternative on new alignment including any businesses important to low-income and/or minority populations.				
				B.		be increase, decrease, or change in location in nent jobs after completion, due to:				
					1.	Basic industry or commercial location and relocation.				
					2.	Bypass diversions.				
					3.	Barrier effects.				
					4.	Induced growth or development.				
					5.	Facility relocation.				
				C.	Descri econor	be effects on property value trends and the local my of:				
					1.	Traffic volumes.				
					2.	Competing enterprises and centers.				
					3.	Visibility.				
					4.	Physical access to facility or property.				
					5.	Altered commercial sales potential.				
					6.	Reduced revenue from loss of taxable property to highway right of way.				
					7.	Changed revenue from in-migration or out-migration of high tax-producing land users.				

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A		
				D.	Describe these effects on the region:
					1. Effects on bypassed communities and/or businesses.
					2. Effects on areas in proximity to the facility.
					3. Effects on areas near interchanges or transit stops.
IV.	Mitiga	ition			
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A		
				A.	Mitigation measures and commitments; e.g., access control, commitments to minority/low income affected community.
				В.	Mitigation measures considered or available but not included, with reasons why.
V.	Const	ruction	Activi	ty Impa	acts
•	-				action of the project are to be addressed in a "Construction
approp	oriate, f	or inclu	sion in		vironmental document. Provide the following information, as etion.)
approp	oriate, f	or inclu	sion in	that sec	Under <b>Impacts</b> , consider temporary construction effects, such
approp	inc	or inclus  MIS	N/A	that sec	Under <b>Impacts</b> , consider temporary construction effects, such as:
approp	INC	or inclus  MIS	N/A	that sec	Under Impacts, consider temporary construction effects, such as:  1. Construction expenditures. 2. Temporary construction revisions to business or farm
approp	INC	MIS	N/A	that sec	Under Impacts, consider temporary construction effects, such as:  1. Construction expenditures. 2. Temporary construction revisions to business or farm access.
approp	INC	MIS	N/A	that sec	Under Impacts, consider temporary construction effects, such as:  1. Construction expenditures.  2. Temporary construction revisions to business or farm access.  3. Temporary jobs created during construction.  4. Impact of construction expenditures on sales tax
approp	INC	MIS	N/A	A.	Under Impacts, consider temporary construction effects, such as:  1. Construction expenditures. 2. Temporary construction revisions to business or farm access. 3. Temporary jobs created during construction. 4. Impact of construction expenditures on sales tax revenues (consider multiplier effect).

VI.	Sumn	nary								
	Summarize the analysis done and conclusions reached. The summary should include enough detail so that it can be included in the environmental document with only minor modifications.									
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A							
			A.	The objectives of the project.						
				1. Current economic activity and patterns.						
				2. Impacts of all alternatives including the no build.						
				3. Recommended mitigation.						
			В.	Alignment with any local comprehensive and/or neighborhood plans.						
			C.	Comparison of alternatives based on impacts and cost effectiveness of mitigation.						
Gener	al Com	ments:								



# Discipline Report Checklist Relocation

Projec	ject Name:Job Number:							
Contac	ct Name	e:						
Date F	Received	d:			Date Reviewed: Reviewer:			
					Incomplete; MIS = Missing; N/A = Not Applicable) estions that have no N/A box.			
	To be	used if p	oroject	displace	es homes and/or businesses.			
The following checklist is guidance. Discipline report writers should adjust contents according to complexity and type of project. Reviewers should use the checklist adjusting its use where appropriate. However, all users should be aware of requirements that are driven by regulations and address those areas accordingly.								
l.	Studie	es and (	Coordi	nation				
(Refer to Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policy Act of 1970 as amended in 1987.) Consider:								
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
П			- "	A.	Census data.			
				B.	Social/economic reports.			
				C.	Contact with community leaders and local officials.			
				D.	Field surveys.			
II.	Δffect	ed Env	ironme	nt				
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Discus	ss (if ne	cessary)	):					
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
				A.	Characteristics of the affected area, such as minority and ethnic, disabled, elderly, family size, income level, owner/tenant status, and long-term stability of the area (e.g., is the area in transition?)			
				B.	Numbers, descriptions, types of occupancy, and sizes (number of employees) of business and farms within the area. Describe business or farm products or services, particular requirements, specific availability of replacement sites/buildings.			

III.	Impac	ts						
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
				A.	housel	ential impacts. Include an estimate of the number of holds to be displaced and any anticipated relocation ems to the extent such information is available. iibe:		
					1.	Dwelling types(s); i.e., single-family, multi-family, Section 8 or other subsidized housing, etc.		
					2.	Occupancy type (owner/tenant).		
					3.	Resident characteristics.		
						a. Elderly.		
						b. Disabled.		
						c. Minorities (racial, ethnic, or religious groups).		
						d. Income level (low, middle, high).		
						e. Large or small families.		
						f. Length of occupancy.		
						g. Transit dependency.		
						h. Limited English speaking		
				B.		narize how many minority and/or low-income holds are impacted.		
				C.	Busine	ess, farm, and nonprofit organization impacts.		
					1.	Estimate of the number, types, and sizes of businesses, farms, and nonprofit organizations to be displaced. How many of these are minority owned or operated?		
					2.	The approximate number of employees for each business, farm, and nonprofit organization.		
IV.	Mitiga	ition						
Discuss relocation assistance. (Preparers should consult regional Real Estate Services personnel as early as possible for assistance in preparing relocation information.)								
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
				A.	Reside	ential.		
					1.	Describe available housing in the area and the ability to provide suitable relocation housing for residents being displaced, including moving existing structures to a new location.		
					2.	Describe any special advisory or other services that will be necessary for special relocation problems.		

SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
					]	Include a statement of commitment to last resort housing when sufficient comparable replacement housing may not be available.		
				B.	Busines	s, farm, and nonprofit organizations.		
					1	Discuss probable availability of replacement facilities for business and nonprofit organizations, including moving existing structures to a new location.		
					2.	Discuss potential relocation of farm operations.		
				C.	program Relocati Act of 1	a statement that the acquisition and relocation will be conducted in accordance with the Uniform ion Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies 970, as amended, and that relocation resources are to all residential and business relocatees without nation.		
				D. Describe specific measures or coordination discussed with local governments, organizations, etc., to reduce general or specific impacts. Special financial and incentive programs or opportunities (beyond those provided by the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act) available throughout other agencies or organizations for residential and business relocatees may be identified.				
				E.	Describe commits	e any additional mitigation measures and ments.		
V.	Const	ruction	Activi	ty Impa	acts			
All impacts associated with construction of the project are to be addressed in a "Construction Activity Impacts" section of the environmental document. Provide the following information, as appropriate, for inclusion in that section.								
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
				A.	Impacts	Normally not applicable.		
				B.	Mitigat	ion Normally not applicable.		

V. Summary								
Summarize the analysis done and conclusions reached. The summary should include enough detail so that it can be included in the environmental document with only minor modification. The summary should include.								
SAT	INC	MIS	N/A					
				A.	Objectives of the project.			
				B.	Current housing availability and vacancy rates.			
				C.	Impacts of all alternatives including the no-build.			
				D.	Recommend mitigation and reference to the Uniform Relocation Act.			
				E.	Comparison of alternatives based on impacts and cost effectiveness of mitigation. Total relocations/displacements including number or percentage of minority/low-income households/businesses impacted. Separate into households impacted and businesses impacted.			
Genera	al Com	ments:						